

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1902.
Fair and cooler to-day and to-morrow;
northwest winds.

ARBITRATORS TO HAVE A SAY.

NO STRIKE SETTLEMENT UNLESS THEY APPROVE.

Sub-Committee of the Commission Gives Out a Statement to Correct Misunderstandings—Long Afternoon Conference Held—Individual Operators Say They Will Insist Upon Being Considered—Commission Adjourns Until Dec. 3 to Await Progress of Negotiations.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 22.—The members of the Anthracite Strike Commission do not mean to be done out of their desire to participate in the final settlement of the difficulties between the coal mine operators and their employees. They do not intend to leave any doubt in the minds of the public in this regard, as was shown by a statement of a sub-committee of the commission, Messrs. Parker, Watkins and Clark, issued at the Hotel Jermyn late this afternoon. The statement says:

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 22.—It appears that there is some misunderstanding of some kind of understanding in connection with the strike. The commission and the suggestion that the commission will be able to settle the strike is a misunderstanding. The commission is not a strike-breaking body. It is a body of impartial men who are being prepared are not as yet ready.

The suggestion was made that perhaps some agreement might be reached between the principals which would simplify the problem and assist in reaching proper conclusions. The chairman, speaking for the commission, stated that the commission would gladly co-operate in any effort to reach a settlement, but it would be a mistake to suppose that the commission would be able to settle the strike without the consent of the operators and the miners.

The idea has gone out in some quarters that the matter is to be settled without further effort or responsibility on the part of the commission. This idea is entirely wrong. The commission will, as usual, be called upon to encourage conciliatory spirit and action between the parties to the controversy, but the commission has no power to settle the strike.

With a view and for the purpose of removing any misunderstanding which might exist in the minds of the public, the commission invited some of the most prominent operators and miners to a conference at the Hotel Jermyn this afternoon. The conference was held from 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

This statement followed a two-hour conference at Hotel Jermyn between the three members of the commission referred to and all the attorneys involved in the business before the commission, who remained in the city. This conference was called by the committee of the commission and was mainly for the purpose of letting the attorneys know the attitude of the commission on the premises.

The statement in the morning newspapers, to the effect that the commission will settle the strike without an appeal to the good offices of the commission, is responsible for the conference this afternoon. Mr. Watkins frankly admitted it is in the presence of the other members while chatting with the miners and the operators.

This, too, is the reason why the attorneys still here were called in conference. They were present at this conference John B. Kerr, representing the Ontario and Western company; Joseph O'Brien and John T. Lenahan, the non-union side; Mr. Darrow and James L. Leary, the miners; Everett Warren, the Pennsylvania Coal company; the Hillside Coal and Iron company; the Lackawanna company; I. H. Burns, the independent operators; David Wilcox, the Delaware and Hudson company.

There was at this conference in expression of opinion, one way or another from all of the attorneys, who are advocates of conciliation and mutual concession, that would lead to a settlement out of court, but all spoke with exceeding caution. The most cautious of all was Mr. Darrow, who said that he saw no reason why the trouble might not be adjusted if the parties concerned approached the matter with a proper spirit. There was no formal response to this and then the commissioners went on to give their attitude toward settlement overtures which is set forth in the statement.

Before adjournment I. H. Burns, representing the independent operators, presented the statement that he had before the full commission in the morning to the effect that the companies that he represented did not propose to be frozen out of any negotiations, and that he would not be willing to listen to any proposition of settlement that did not include an agreement with the independent companies. The conference then adjourned.

Following the adjournment of the conference there was a breezy exchange of ideas between Mr. Darrow of counsel for the miners and Mr. Crawford of the independent operators. The former, the People's company, that cleaned up a snug little fortune by operating his mine through the greater part of the strike and by curtailing tremendous profits for the present. Mr. Crawford was of the firm impression that Mr. Darrow had been a party to the alleged scheme to freeze out the independent mine and was blunt in saying so.

Mr. Darrow, without losing his temper, attempted to point out to Mr. Crawford that as the representative of the miners he would consider no settlement complete that would not have the adherence of the independent companies. Mr. Crawford, however, remained unconvinced.

The independent men are principally concerned over the non-union men they have in their employ. With Mr. Crawford, for instance, more than three-fifths of the men in his employ are non-union and he does not feel willing to listen to any proposition of settlement that will have a way to distribute these non-unionists in the easy places that they now hold about the mine.

There was considerable talk about the corridors of the Jermyn Hotel this afternoon over the publication of the following story in an evening paper:

"An important conference was held in the Jermyn Hotel this morning at which Comptroller A. L. Colquhoun, the Delaware and Hudson was a prominent figure. It is here to offer concessions to the miners on behalf of the Delaware and Hudson company. These concessions, which the company, it is believed, will become a party, will be the basis of a settlement of the mine dispute which Attorney General Darrow will present to Attorney Darrow of the United Mine Workers."

"During the conference Mr. Colquhoun directed Attorney Wilcox to make the increase to the miners anywhere from 7 or 8 to 9 per cent. His object, however, was to grant the miners 10 per cent. rise in their wages, but did not seem to offer any serious objection to the reduction in the hours of labor."

"Shortly before noon Comptroller Colquhoun, Attorney Wilcox, Attorney J. H. Torrey and Supr. Ross, all of the Delaware and Hudson company, were in conference in the Jermyn Hotel."

DID SCANDAL KILL KRUPP?

RICHTEST MAN IN GERMANY DEAD AFTER AWFUL ATTACK.

Early Rumor of Suicide Not Sustained—Apoplexy Followed a Newspaper's Attack Upon Him—Sold His Fortune to All Countries But France.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BRUSSELS, Nov. 22.—Friedrich Alfred von Krupp, the son and successor of the late Alfred Krupp, the great ironmaster, died suddenly at his villa near Essen today.

Herr Krupp had a severe stroke of apoplexy on Friday night and another one this morning. He died this afternoon.

The news of his death caused a sensation. The municipal councilors of Essen held a meeting to-night and protested against the serious charges of gross immorality on the part of Krupp which were printed in the socialist newspaper Vorwarts last Saturday.

The socialist paper Vorwarts last Saturday in an article entitled "Krupp on the Island of Capri." The article contained a number of charges against Krupp, many of which were believed to be true.

It is stated that Herr Krupp had a long and bitter fight with the socialist paper Vorwarts. He had been accused of having committed suicide because he was afraid to face the impending revolution.

Herr Krupp leaves two daughters, who will inherit his fortune. His nephew, Arthur Krupp, will continue the business in partnership with several others.

The death of Herr Krupp is generally discussed here in connection with the recent articles in the Vorwarts, alleging that Herr von Krupp had been expelled from the island of Capri on account of immoral practices.

A despatch from Berlin on Tuesday of this week said the previous day's article of the Vorwarts had been seized by the police on account of a publication reflecting upon Herr von Krupp, the richest man in Germany.

It was said that the publication was to be followed by an extremely sensational article, which would have a very serious effect upon the reputation of the Krupp family.

It is stated that Herr Krupp was a very rich man. He had a fortune of about \$100,000,000. He was a very powerful man in Germany.

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SHETRIED TO PLAY THE VILLAIN

Young Girl Who Is Writing a Novel Tries Young Struggle to See How It Goes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Pursued by the notions of the law the villain crosses the border and makes his escape.

It was to test the practicality of this elixir to the novel she is writing that Miss Viola Larsen or Viola Nesral, as she gave her name, confabulated with the police and the law.

She was a young girl, about 19 years old, and was a very beautiful girl. She was a very successful novelist.

She was a very successful novelist. She had written several novels which had been very successful. She was a very popular author.

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COMR. STURGIS TO GET OUT?

REPORT THAT WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT WILL SUCCEED HIM

And That the Mayor Holds Mr. Sturgis's Resignation Which Has Been Accepted to Take Effect as Soon as Sturgis Dismisses Chief Croker if He Does So.

The Brooklyn Eagle announces this morning that William Cullen Bryant, who was recently connected with that paper, will probably be appointed Fire Commissioner, in place of Thomas Sturgis, whose resignation, it declares, Mayor Low holds.

Mayor Low, it is stated, will announce the resignation of Mr. Sturgis as soon as Mr. Sturgis dismisses Chief Croker, if he does so. Mr. Sturgis's resignation, it is stated, has been offered and accepted, but only to take effect on the appointment of his successor.

Mr. Bryant is now a part owner of the Brooklyn Times. He was formerly Fire Commissioner in Brooklyn.

That Fire Commissioner Sturgis had planned to remove from office Chief Edward E. Croker is admitted by those who ought to know that he will do so as soon as he is appointed.

The belief had been that early this week, probably to-morrow, Mr. Sturgis would announce a decision finding Croker guilty on at least enough of the charges to furnish grounds for his removal from office.

Confidence in this belief gave way yesterday to a feeling that the Mayor would prevail upon Mr. Sturgis to reconsider his intention.

A story that the Mayor had planned to put in Mr. Sturgis's place ex-Fire Commissioner Sheffield was not believed, first, because Mr. Sheffield has been the intimate friend and associate of Mr. Sturgis, and second, because Mr. Sheffield is the counsel for the "Pinks," an organization of firemen to which Chief Croker has been appointed, and in which ex-Foreman James D. Clifford is the moving power.

Chief Croker's opposition to the "Pinks" is well known. He has been a very successful fireman. He has been a very popular fireman.

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WOMAN KILLS A NEGRO.

He Had Come to Assault Her—Seized His Pistol and Shot Him.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Mary E. Elliott living in the West Water region of Kershaw county, has won the congratulations of the coroner's jury as well as of her neighbors for her valor in slaying Edward Kendrick, a negro, in her home last night.

Mrs. Elliott is a widow and lives with her only son, a boy in his teens in a lonely part of the county, the nearest white neighbor being beyond call.

Kendrick came to the house late last night and demanded admittance. He said he had friends with him and if the boy showed him out of his room he would be killed.

The negro broke down the door with an axe. Mrs. Elliott had no weapon.

Both mother and son if any resistance was made. Before the woman was forced to decide between her honor and her son's life the boy dashed out of his room and to Kendrick. His mother threw herself between him and the negro, and he shot her.

Mrs. Elliott pressed the negro's pistol arm to his side. In the struggle all fell to the floor, and in exulting triumph Mrs. Elliott from him the negro let his pistol drop. The woman seized the weapon and fired. Kendrick died almost instantly.

PIANO-DEALING COUNT NABBED
For Getting Three Electric Pianos Under False Pretences.

Detectives Underhill and Black arrested Joseph Von Jeny yesterday on the charge of having obtained under false pretences three electric pianos valued at \$1,500 from the Washington freight depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Von Jeny, who is described as a Hungarian and a piano dealer at 1311 Scott street, Covington, Ky., was arrested at the office of the Washington police.

The police say that when arrested he was arranging for the shipment of the pianos to Havana. He represented himself, they say, as the representative of a firm of piano dealers to whom the pianos were consigned and by whom he was once employed.

The arrest was made at the instance of an agent of the railroad, who complained to the Detective Bureau on Thursday night.

At Police Headquarters it was said that Von Jeny had been directed at the request of the Washington police, who telegraphed that they had a warrant charging him with having stolen three pianos. The police were notified last night that the officer with the warrant was on his way here.

FIRE AT ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS.
Three Large Buildings Blaze, One of Them a Hotel.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Nov. 22.—A big blaze can be seen at 1:05 o'clock this morning in Atlantic Highlands across Sandy Hook Bay. One building, either a large cottage or one of the hotels, has apparently been completely destroyed, and two large cottages are blazing, one of which will doubtless be a total loss.

There is no way of getting news from there at this hour.

MURDERER CAUGHT IN LONDON.
Police There Think He Has Committed Many Crimes in America.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—A man who gave the name of George Stone was arrested in London this afternoon on the nominal charge of murdering a negro in Chicago in 1901. It is believed that Stone's real name is George Withyman.

TRIUMPH FOR VALE.

23 Points in Football Game to Harvard's None.

GLASS A TOWER OF STRENGTH
The Big Blue Rushline Proves Irresistible.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 22.—Outplayed at every point, Harvard University's football eleven went down to defeat on Yale field this afternoon by a score of 23 to 0. The result was entirely unexpected, so far as the Crimson players and their friends were concerned, for reports from Cambridge had been so expressive of confidence that the thousands of Harvard men and women who gathered in the grand stands had been led to believe that their team surely would win. In fact, there was no Harvard

thousands of dollars brought here from Boston and Cambridge were wagered against Yale money at odds of 10 to 6 on Yale. Yale men, however, took all the money they could find and turned it over to burning it up in the public houses and in other ways.

Yale's eleven proved vastly superior to Harvard's in every way. The Yale rush line was not only impregnable in defense, but the forwards played such a fierce, aggressive game when Harvard was trying to make ground that the Cambridge formations were battered to pieces and in many instances the man with the ball was dragged backward for a loss.

In these operations the gigantic Glass proved a tower of strength. He opened up holes in Harvard's line through which the Yale backs were tossed again and again, while in broken fields the Yale forwards did some phenomenal tackling which made the Harvard players look upon him in amazement.

Glass's performance showed conclusively that if he had been disqualified on the alleged charge of professionalism Yale's team would have been weakened materially, for the big man not only played a remarkable game himself, but his great fielding, others with snap and dash, which, by the way, was Yale's chief characteristic from start to finish. When Glass was not in the thick of the fray, Glass, Kliney, Hogan and Shevlin were. In other words, the entire rush line worked like a charm, there being few mistakes and a concentration of action that soon spread consternation in Harvard's ranks.

Coupled with Yale's great line were swiftly moving backs, who cut the Cambridge defense into ribbons time and again, and gained ground until the thing became monotonous. Football experts who had in mind Yale teams of years gone by said tonight that this eleven was equal to the strongest ever turned out at Yale field and was entitled to the intercollegiate championship beyond the question of a doubt.

Yale's first touchdown was made after nine minutes of play through a series of short, sharp, brilliant attacks directed at both wings, which culminated in Chadwick, the only Harvard backer, who was tackled for a score. Had it not been for a ruffed punt by Kernan, the Harvard captain, near the middle of the field, this assault probably would have been deferred for some time. But when Rockwell made a quarter back kick, Kernan dropped the ball out of his arms, Yale's position to drive right down the field was the objective point. Bowman kicked the goal, as he did one other later on, with consummate ease. Yale's second touchdown was made not long afterward, when Metcalf was thrown through a hole in the Harvard line made by Glass and ran sixty-five yards down the field for a touchdown, dodging the only Harvard backer, C. Marshall, who was tackled for a score. This was identical with the two made by Yale against Princeton a week ago, when holes were made in the Tiger's lines and Chadwick was hurled bodily through them to places where, barring the presence of a single opponent, he had a clear field.

Yale is the only college team this year that has perfected this particular play so that it has turned out to be practical, unstoppable. Many have contended that there must be holding in the line in order to make the holes for the runner. But to close observers to-day it appeared that it was simply a case of opening up the line in the good old-fashioned way, although it was done by men who stand head and shoulders above any center trio in America at the present time. Glass and Goss worked in superb harmony with Holt in this respect and Harvard's guards, together with the center, were the chaff before the wind.

With the score 12 to 0 at the end of the first half, Harvard's chances for winning were anything but bright, and no sooner had the second half started than it was apparent to every impartial spectator that the Crimson eleven was sadly outclassed. Yale's play in every respect improved in a marked degree, the formations being more effective than in the first half, and the combination working with a fierceness and at the same time a smoothness that made Harvard look decidedly amateurish.

Yale's third touchdown was the result of plain, everyday, battering-ran tactics, which followed several fairly good runs produced by holes in the line. Chadwick made the third score and Metcalf kicked the goal. The last touchdown was the result of similar tactics with a goal failure.

Exposition Flyer
Leaves New York 3:15 A. M. by New York Central, arrives St. Louis 7:30 next morning by the Flyer. This is the advance agent of the World's Fair at St. Louis.—Advt.

SCARE OVER ROOSEVELT.

Officials Spring to Protect Him From a Rough-Appearing Man.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—The only unpleasant feature of President Roosevelt's visit here to-day was an incident after the reception to the President in the afternoon. A man of apparently foreign birth and roughly dressed, darted under the ropes along the curb and made for the President's carriage with his right hand in his pocket.

The Secret Service agent on the seat of the President's carriage tried to jump off to intercept the man, but the driver and the reins were in the way. This most he could do was to climb over the seat and intercept his body between the President and the approaching man.

Meanwhile Secretary Cortelyou, in response to the cries of the detective to stop the man, had already completely covered the President with his body. The man who made all the trouble threw both hands in the air when he saw what a commotion he had made and shouted:

"I only want to shake hands."

The President rose and calmly shook hands with him.

In the disturbance a negro also got through the lines and seized the President's hand and kissed it before he could be stopped. Secret Service officials received warnings several weeks ago that there was a mysterious plot against the President in Philadelphia on the occasion of this visit. The detectives were all worked up to a high pitch of excitement.

PINK PAJAMA GIRL POISONED.
Miss Rena Knight Made Ill by Candy Sent to Her by Mail.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 22.—Rena Knight, the pink pajama girl of "The Liberty Bells" company temporarily playing here, was poisoned last night by eating candy that had been mailed to her from San Francisco. Clara Isahm, also a member of the company, is very ill. She, too, ate some of the candy.

The package was addressed in handwriting that is said to be Rena Knight's. It was a box of candy sent to her by mail. She ate of it until reaching here last night. Word has been sent to the San Francisco police and a searching investigation will be begun at once to apprehend the man who mailed it.

Miss Knight made a hit at San Francisco, Los Angeles and other places where she played. Clara Isahm played the part of an Italian woman who would not part with her "husband."

EX-MAYOR GRACE INJURED.
Wheels of His Auto Cab New and It Strikes an Elevated Pillar.

Former Mayor William R. Grace was painfully cut by flying glass yesterday morning in an accident to an automobile cab in which he was riding down town from his home at 31 East Seventy-ninth street. As the cab was coming down Sixth street, it struck an elevated pillar and the wheels of the car were smashed and the car was thrown into the air.

The Chief's friends, however, expect his wounds to be slight. He is now in the hospital. He is now in the hospital.

ONE MAN EATS WITH 30 WOMEN.
That Was J. E. March's Automobile Dinner to His Fire Campaigners.

The Hon. James E. March's automobile dinner to the young women who assisted him to give Gov. Odell a decent vote at the Sullivan stronghold, the Sixth Assembly district, took place at the Broadway Central hotel last night. Mr. March and fifty handsome, stylishly dressed young women sat in one room, while a hundred of Mr. March's male friends sat in another.

Mr. March arranged to have the girls all to himself and he carried out his programme to the letter during the early part of the evening. Later on he let some of the good looking men come in and meet some of his good-looking campaigner.

The women sat at three tables, the ends of which came together at one small table, where Mr. March sat alone in his glory. From his table Mr. March sent down the three tables bottles of the choicest wines and hundreds of little favors that he had prepared for the young women. The men had to be content with champagne and sauce, but they didn't complain. They were only too glad to get in at all.

In the middle of the dinner the waiters brought out a huge pie. "This is a dish I want you all to try," said Mr. March, and he dug a knife into the crust. Four pigeons flew out and after circling around the room landed on the shoulders of four young women. Each young woman grabbed a pigeon and each one found a note tied to her bird.

The one captured by Miss Josephine Bigley was an invitation to attend a theatre box party with Mr. March; the one captured by Miss Gertrude Meyer was an invitation to drive in Central Park with Mr. March; the one caught by Miss Agnes Duffy was Miss Duffy's privilege of kissing the host and the one caught by Miss Cora Hopkins was an invitation for Miss Hopkins to go to a jewelry store and pick out a diamond brooch for herself.

Miss Barbara Lambert was the lucky young woman to find a pearl and diamond ring in her piece of cake.

While the dinner was going on a score of automobiles waited outside, for part of the evening's fun was to be an automobile trip after dinner.

BOMB IN A GAMBLING HOUSE.
Another Chicago Resort Shattered by Mysterious Explosion.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The explosion of a bomb in the building occupied by the gambling house known as the Bellevue Club, 157 Clark street, this afternoon at 5:40 o'clock, startled the downtown district and gave rise to a report that many persons had been injured.

Twelve girls employed in a tailor shop on a floor above the gaming rooms were overcome by the shock, and some of them fainted. Every window in the rear of the building was shattered and some of the transoms were blown out.

According to the theory of the police the attempt to wreck the building was made by those responsible for the series of mysterious attacks that have been made on gambling places of the city.

Dever's Wives Are Pure.
"Play of the makers." "We are the makers." H. T. Dever & Sons Co., 128 Fulton St., N. Y.—Advt.